Bro sister, Mrs. Powell, who as-

two women in the waiting room at time of the shooting was news to the authorities. They are now in a desultory fashion on several carehing for the women.

tary to ex-Judge Clinton M. Flint of Lynbrook who is said to have been fare the shooting. Her statement in- a man who, it is alleged, telephoned failey previous to the tragedy.

fre said, "at 7 o'clock. The family man. was at dinner. Soon after my ar- The discovery of the dictograph rival a woman came in. She, I think,

alting with me was admitted to scribed for malaria. the doctor's office as I left. I did Stories disputing the assertion of

Carman's wife bought a diary at the Residents of Freeport, who refe the dictograph between her husband hot to death.

announcement that Mrs. Carman, who, by reason of her dictograph connections, might just as well sumed their investigation to-day. ave been right in the doctor's office. peace officers of the county, fell on Freeport like a bombshell. For the tragedy itself.

avestigators they will appeal to Gov. murderous, mysterious hand at the Glynn to appoint a special Deputy office window.

me his assistance."

hibi presented by Mrs. Carman, the asked.

I said last night that I was satisthat she had established an alibi," made what appeared to be a persetly straightforward statement. This

"Did Mrs. Carman make use of the etograph receiver in her room while WAITED HOURS FOR AN AR-Wre Ratley was in her husband's of-Tuesday night?" "She says she didn't," answered the

ence. He told her that she was not, crowd of New York newspaper reing followed by curiosity seekers and And all the people who passed, either photographers. Dr. Carman refused afoot or in motor cars, halted or dawdled by for a glimpse of the dim make any statement about the dic-

When the dictograph was put in the hase by an expert on May 25 the ally came like the personages in a film drama upon the window shades. et in Mrs. Carman's room. This agement did not satisfy Mrs. Car-

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into the room.

Golder's statement that there were SEEK CLUES TO TWO MEN MEN-TIONED BY DOCTOR.

Constables are out to-day working clues which were furnished by Dr. Miss Hazel Combes, private secre. Carman. One concerns a resident of resport, said this afternoon that she disappointed recently in his hope of was in Dr. Carman's office shortly be- becoming a father. Another involves lostes that Mrs. Carman saw Mrs. Dr. Carman a short time ago threatening violence because of professional "I reached Dr. Carman's house," services rendered his wife by Dr. Car-

connection between Dr. Carman's ofwas Mrs. Bailey. Later on a man fice and his wife's room does not aprang the bell and was admitted by pear to have aided the authorities in pistol.

soting. The woman who had been Carman says the medicine was pre- put it in his pocket."

t see Mrs. Carman as I was leaving Dr. Carman that he did not know Mrs. Balley are coming to light all count of the questioning of Mrs. Car-Freeport is all upset over a report over Freeport and Hempstead. As man in her home. He said: "The

Residents of Freeport, who refuse se she had a dictograph installed in to allow their names to be used, theory, obviously, that she had comr husband's office last May. In this say that Mrs. Halley attended a ary, it is reported, she kept a rec. dance at the Freeport Club in South searched into every nook and cranny ard, dated and mentioning names, of Grove street, Freeport, last winter, sonversations she heard through at which Dr. Carman and his wife were present, and that Dr. Carman tragedy." end his patients in his private office was so attentive to Mrs. Balley that his wife became infuriated and went the dictograph installed in her bouse, home alone. This gossip was a part of several points of interest confronting the authorities when they re-

One was the discovery of the dicto ook a record of all the confidences graph in the Carman house, placed osed in him by his patients, and there surreptitiously by Mrs. Carat the record was in the hands of man's orders while she and her husband were spending a few days at Raven Rock, N. J., about six weeks time it aroused more comment than ago. Another was the pittlessly searching investigation to which Mrs. Dissatisfied with the failure of the Carman was subjected last night in county and town authorities to make the very room in which Mrs. Bailey my material progress in solving the had been killed. And not the least stery of the assassination of Mrs. gruesome touch in it was the fact lailey, several of the leading citizens that Mrs. Carman sat in the very Freeport held a meeting to-day and chair in which Mrs. Bailey had sat cided that in case there is not more a moment before she arose and rerigor and decision shown by the local ceived in the heart the bullet of the

torney-General to take charge of For more than three hours Mrs. Carman sat through the questioning District-Attorney Smith was in- of District-Attorney Smith of Nassau formed that many of the people of County, and of his assistant, Mr. Presport and Nassau County believe Weeks of Mineola. There were two disrobed for the night. She was in that the investigation has been scat- others in the ring of inquisitors, Cor- bed in her nightgown when there was ering and purposeless and has not oner Norton and Phin Seaman, the a muffled crash downstairs. She did been centred on actual clues. He said: county detective. They sat silent;
"We have been following vigorously their very presence was inquiry every clue we found. There has been enough from them. To give support Midway to the first floor she came lack of energy or purpose. But if and comfort to Mrs. Carman, be- upon the other members of her houseat is found necessary to ask the At- cause she is quite unstrung by the hold and after stopping for a moment erney-General to help I shall wel- events of the past twenty-four hours, with them continued to the first "Are you still satisfied with the her attorney, and Mr. and Mrs. Platt motion, she said." esented by Mrs. Carman, the Conklin, her father and mother, and her sister, Mrs. Ida B. Powell.

While all that went on in that gruesome office, where so short a time ago a woman had died in a led Mr. Smith, "but that isn't what blood pool on the floor, was not disheant to say, I will say now that closed, there was something entirely dramatic to the setting of the stage loss not mean that she has estab-lished an allbi which frees her from rick road and is a rather unpretentious two-story structure painted yellow and white.

REST.

Carman to-day and Mrs. Carman passerby. But last night for more had been in the house." ked him if she was under surveil- than three hours in a cold rain a out advised her to remain indoors in porters stood across the street and ler to avoid the annoyance of be- never took their eyes from the house. through which his wife heard structure, the misty squares of yellowish lights that marked the windows and the shadows that occasion-

the report that had flashed over Free-She personally ran the wire port that there was to be an arrest termined to keep close upon the heels of the District-Attorney and the Coroner. Wherever they went they were followed, and when they went to the Carman house the reporters went into rough camp upon the sidewalk until one of the squad of police on duty on the doctor's lawn ordered them away, wanted to know what was going on and then they went across the street It was possible now and then to catch sight of figures moving about the rooms in the lower story of the house, to see them as they sat down in one of the big wing rooms. Then suddenly a light would spring out in vealed it to him. Mrs. Carman said an upper room and there every eye she had never been able to hear over would turn. For a long time a light the instrument very well, but that was kept burning in Mrs. Carman's she had not heard a thing that had

and now and then silhouettes apwhat they were doing. ARMAN HOUSE SEARCHED FOR

FIREARMS.

during the search of the house for firearms by Mr. Smith. It was at the

pear to have aided the authorities in pistol.

This pistol." The said, "was found in their search for the slayer of Mrs. Carman, who showed him into their search for the slayer of Mrs. Balley: nor have they been aided apparently by the knowledge that in Mrs. Carman's room on Tuesday night there was an automatic pistol.

The wered the 'phone. Mrs. Balley was in the possession of the possession of the opening on the wire any then went upstairs.

The works. Balley ENTER THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

When the doctor came out from the club for the Carman was, as he possession of the purse analyzed by a chemist. Dr. Carman was the mould have said the the pistol himself, and he milited to his office. I left before the carman was the mould that he would take the pistol himself, and he milited to his office. I left before the carman was the mould take the pistol himself, and he mould be an of the cliks' Club with the dictograph their search for the slayer of Mrs. Said, "was found in their search for the slayer of Mrs. Saided appearently by the knowledge that in their search for the slayer of Mrs. Saided appearently by the knowledge that in the top drawer of Dr. Carman's bound and the was must make the window and thrust a hand wrapped up in a newspaper that the clotograph there is a hing the top drawer of Dr. Carman's bound and the was found it was Mrs. Carman's bound and the was found in the top drawer of Dr. Carman's bound and the was found in the top drawer of Dr. Carman's bound and the was found in the top drawer. It am at a loss to understand why Mr. Smith should the District-Attorney that he top drawer of Dr. Carman was an attention on it seams time.

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ORDEAL.

It was Mr. Levy who gave an ac inquiry to which Mr. Smith subjected Mrs. Carman was conducted on the mitted the murder of Mrs. Balley. It of her mind and of her words and acts before, during and after the

"He first asked her why she had had why she had had it set up behind the bookcase in her husband's office and lead up to a closet in her room on the econd floor. She replied that she had been jealous of the doctor, as several women c' her acquaintance had told her of other women who had more than a friendly interest in him. She told Mr. Smith that she had had it placed in the house while she and the doctor were spending a few days at Raven Rock.

HEARD NOTHING TO CONFIRM JEALOUS FEARS.

"But she told him also that she had never heard anything through the instrument save words which repudiated every rumor her unkind friends bad related to ber.

"There is no mystery in the fact that Mrs. Carman went to New York on Tuesday. She told Mr. Smith that she went there with her mother and that they returned about 7 o'clock in the evening. She had a headache after her return, and as soon as supper was event went to her room and county detective. They sat silent; not recognize it as a pistol shot, but she got up and started downstairs. she had beside her George M. Levy, floor, where there was a great com-

way in the placing of Mrs. Bailey upon the lounge in Dr. Carman's office?" one of the reporters asked.

"She did not. She did not touch Mrs. Bailey," Mr. Levy answered. "How did Mrs. Carman explain to the District-Attorney her removal of the dictograph and when she had taken it down?" was the next ques-

"She said that she had removed it early this (Wednesday) morning and had done so because she feared the house would be searched by the police and the instrument found. She At any time before Tuesday night did not want it shown to Dr. Carman, there would have been nothing at all but as soon as she had taken it from Coroner Norton called at the home of to attract to it the attention of the its place she did tell her husband it

> TOLD HER HUSBALD OF THE DICTOGRAPH.

It was Sheriff Stephen P. Pettit who got the dictograph from Mrs. Carman. Word had come to him from Assistant District-Attorney Weeks that such an instrument had been installed in the house, and just at nightfall he went to the Carman about it. And this is how the Sheriff related his part in the drama as he stood in the reception room of the stood in the reception room to wait. Post also was there. Chicago men primarily to discuss anti-trust legislation, was readily granted. The delegation is also expected to confer with Secretary Rediction.

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newspaper bundle under his arm. her why she had put it in, and she replied that it was because she in her husband's office. She added that she was suspicious of him.

"I saw Dr. Carman, too, by the way, and I told him about the instrument, and he said he knew all about it, that Mrs. Carman had reroom in the front of the second story, not been a comfort to her. She made people came into the office. Golden that very clear. I asked her if she said one of them was a woman he to vanish again and set every one shooting, and she told me she had might have been Mrs. Powell, her wondering who was up there and not done so, and had never seen Mrs. sister. She was wringing her hands Balley, dead or alive."

The discovery of the dictograph in overcome. the Carman house was the result of Golden, according to his statement At last a light blazed forth in the a shot into the air, as it were, by helped Dr. Carman carry the dead

she kept her own clothing. The re- house. At almost the same instant sant with the affairs of her husband, couch this woman folded the victim's ceiver was bidden behind a skirt the light upstairs was extinguished and somehow or other the seemingly hands across her breast. There was enough free wire attached and one could picture to himself the wild idea came to him that perhaps The first directions that Dr. Carmie with the body of Mrs. to it to allow its being carried out passage of the party from room to a dictograph was playing a part in man gave to any one, Golden went

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their household affairs This, it was learned afterward, was HIS "WILD CUESS" PROVED to smith," and Post went on this BE TRUT.

conclusion of the search that the in-quisitors repaired to the office for the examination of the doctor's wife. This exarch resulted, according to District-search resulted, according to District-Attorney Smith, in the discovery of a rusty revolver, an old one that had not been fired for a long time and was probably not in working order, in the probably not in working order, in the Sheriff Pettit was armed with all the said that after he had helped place Mrs. Balley on the couch he went to the middle of the house to take a look. the machine in the Carman house, and it was plain sailing after that. Sheriff Pettit was armed with all the garage. He told the reporters he found no other weapon. But when Mr. Levy, Mrs. Carman's attorney, was asked subsequently about the industrian of his client he said he had seen the District-Attorney come into the room with a .22 calibre automatic platel.

The machine in the Carman house, and it was plain sailing after that. Sheriff Pettit was armed with all the information he needed when he went to Mrs. Carman with his inquiries about the instrument. All that remained for her was to go to the mained for her was to go to the garret and get it. And it was within the minutes after Pettit returned to the side of the house to take a look, at the window. There he found the wire screen, hinged at the top so it might be swung outward when the minutes after Pettit returned to the side of the house to take a look, at the window. There he found the wire screen, hinged at the top so it might be swung outward when the minutes after Pettit returned to the side of the house to take a look. There he found the wire screen, hinged at the window required washing, was propped up open with a bit of stick the room with a .22 calibre automatic the room with a .22 calibre automatic the machine in the Carman house, and it was plain sailing after that. Sheriff Pettit was armed with all the information he needed when he went to the side of the house to take a look, at the window. There he found the wire screen, hinged at the top so it might be swung outward when the minutes after Pettit returned to the window and thrust a hand the minutes after that.

final conference at the Elks' Club, and well into the night. LAWYER TELLS OF WOMAN'S the three county officials announced that they had eliminated Mrs. Carman from the case.

> at the moment the shot was fired which killed Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Carman was, as she says, upstairs lying upon her bed in a kimono," said District-Attorney Smith. "We have not only her own word for this, but the testimony of her mother, Mrs. Platt Conklip, and her sister, Mrs. Ida Powell. They were sitting together in a room opposite bers about 8 o'clock. She and they were talking across the ball to one another at intervals. Just before the shot was of the opponents of the measures to fired they had exchanged some re- read the bills. marks. Mother and sister say post- MAGNATE HELD UP BY SENATE tively that when they started at the sound and went to find out what was the matter, Mrs. Carman was there

upon her bed." Carman house.

The avowed failure of the dictograph development to amount to any- the way to the Senators' gallery. thing threw the case into still deeper mystery. With that evidence thrown out,

there remained no clue as to the perpetrator of the killing, the manner in which he or she escaped afterward, or even the motive. But with the announcement that

Mrs. Carman was not implicated the officials turned their efforts in another direction. They will work to-day upon the

theory that a lunatic killed Mrs. Balley when shooting at Dr. Carman. The doctor has served upon many lunacy commissions in Nassau County, they explained, and they believe some person who was committed to an asylum through his instrumentality sought revenge and missed his aim. FIRST MAN AT MURDER SCENE listened with evidences of interest. TELLS STORY.

velopment of the case is to-day in the hands of District-Attorney Smith. Dr. Carman when Mrs. Bailey was his views to the President. murdered. He has been rather safe- Next week the President will have

just after the shooting. It was Sheriff Stephen P. Pettit 7.30. At that time Mrs. Balley was

in the reception room when he heard or less of a surprise to those who "As soon as I asked Mrs. Carman a pistol shot and a woman scream: about the dictograph she admitted "My God, doctor, I'm shot!" He dent has taken since he entered the there had been one in the house, one sprang from his chair and opened White House in having conferences part set under the bookcase in the the door leading into the doctor's with captains of industry. doctor's office and the other part in office. There he saw Mrs. Bailey a closet in her room upstairs. I asked lying on her right side, her feet al- Wilson was receiving the big busimost under the operating chair and her head toward the door leading into the house proper. Dr. Carman cried for help as he bent over the body. WOMAN HELPED PUT BODY ON

THE COUCH. that Post, who is a young man, was rather unnerved by the sight, and shrank back. Golden, however, went into the room. The house was instantly in an uproar, and several in excitement and seemed almost

office of the physician and also in Assistant District-Attorney Weeks. woman to the couch, and he said the

on, were "Go get Bedeil, the blackerrand. To explain this request of the doctor's it will be recalled that Mrs. Halley had told him she had funeral of a relative of hers named Kendall, which Bedell also attended.

hat they had eliminated Mrs. Car-nan from the case. "We have become convinced that J. P. MORGAN ABOUT **BIG BUSINESS**

(Continued from First Page.)

DOORKEEPER.

While Mr. Morgan was lunching alone in the cafe of his hotel Attor- player. ney-General McReynolds and Secretary Garrison entered together and after making this statement, and the sat at a nearby table. Later Mr. police guard was withdrawn from the Morgan visited the Congressional liside of the Capitol, where he inquired

"Got a card to get in here?" de manded the doorkeeper when Mr. Morgan tried to pass.

'No. I haven't," returned the financier. "But I am acquainted with Senator Root."

"Can't help that," returned the guar dian of the door tartly. "Go around to that other gallery where they let anybody in without a card." Mr. Morgan smiled, and going about

to the general gallery took a sea where he could hear the Senate's proceedings. No one about him recognized the financier and he was apparently unrecognized from the floor. While Senator Cummins was making a speech upholding the Administration Trade Commission bill Mr. Morgan

Mr. Morgan listened to the Senate An important document which is for a while and then motored to the pected to aid materially in the de- railway station and took a train for

It was said at the White House It is the transcript of a statement that Mr. Morgan had asked for the made to two county officials by engagement. Another version of the Joseph Golden, who, with Archie meeting was that Mr. Morgan had Post, was in the reception room of been invited through friends to give

guarded from other interviewers and an informal conference with Henry all details of his statement have not Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, who been given out, but it is known he is will be entertained at luncheon at considered a valuable witness for the the White House. It was said the people, as being able to describe what President had invited Mr. Ford. Another important conference will

took place in the physician's office be held by the President next Wednes-Golden told the county officials he day with a delegation of business mer went to Dr. Carman's office at 7 representing the Chicago Association o'clock Tuesday evening to get some of Commerce. In the delegation will ern Boulevard, the Bronx, visited the medicine for his aged mother-in-law, be representatives of six of the largwith whom he lives in Milburn street, est business corporations . Chicago, Freeport. As the physician was at having interests all over the country supper, he left and returned at about CHICAGO MEN TO TALK ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION.

He said that he had not been long Mr. Morgan's engagement was more tract.

Reisenberg announced his intention of have observed the course the Presi

It had been pointed out that Mr. ness men of the country less fre quently than his predecessors; in fact, had not been asking their advice as many other Presidents have done. When the Currency bill was in pas-Archie Post was at the door as sage through Congress the President quickly as Golden, but the latter said even declined to receive some mempers of the Morgan firm.

White House officials said to-day that one of the features which had entered into public discussion of the Administration's trust legislation polley and what the President had characterized as "a psychological deprespeared on the yellowish curtains, only went into the doctor's office after the thought was Mrs. Carman, but it sion" caused by a campaign to halt the trust bills in Congress, was an inference that Mr. Wilson did not care to meet the big business men of the country face to face, and discuss with them personally the issues in which

they are so vitally interested. By a series of informal conference

Dr. Carman he said it was not wholly around the baseboard of the room the little porch that gives entrance to Something had convinced him that woman in the room helped too, and Noted Sportswoman Who Will true. His wife, he said, did admit from the cabinet to a closet in which it from the walk at the side of the Mrs. Carman was singularly conver-Become a Bride on July 4



Miss Emily Randolph, daughter of Philip S. P. Randolph of Philadelphia and Lakewood, will be married on July 4th to Philip E. Stevenson at Narragansett Pier. Miss Randolph is one of the most noted sportswomen in the country. She has gained an international reputation as a polo

Morgan visited the Congressional li-brary and then went to the Senate idea to show that the President is approaching the subject with an open mind, willing to hear the views of big business first hand and outline his own views in return

GIRL AND BOY INJURED BY DROPPED HOT BOLTS

Heavy Steel Screens Around Equitable Building Failed to Protect Them.

Despite the heavy steel screens that have been stretched around the new Equitable Building to prevent passersby from being struck by falling objects two persons were injured to-day.

Catherine Dillon, eighteen years old, was walking north on Nassau street on her way back to the office where she is employed as a stenographer. When she reached Cedar street, where the overhead screening is heaviest, a red hot bolt struck her on the right hip. Her dress was burned and her to the assistance of the stranded vos. irial head hip was badly bruised. She was taken sel, although it was said she is in

tained a severe laceration of the scalp He was taken to his home at No. 21: St. Nicholas avenue.

REWARD OFFER NOT BINDING.

Retsenberg Thinks \$500 Should Be His.

George Reisenberg of No. 1047 South-Metropolis Theatre in the Bronx one Sunday recently and saw a moving picture entitled "Lost in Mid-Ocean." There were signs in the lobby offering \$500 reward to any one who could prove

ONE OFFICE FOR ROOT.

May Be a Delegate to Constitutional Convention.

State Chairman William Barnes jr. announced to-day that United States Senator Elihu Root will be a nominee for delegate-at-large to the Constituat all on legislation affecting business, tional Convention. He has agreed to run. Mr. Barnes said the retirement of enator Root did not affect in any way his interest in Republican affairs.

DIED.

REOUGH .- At Plainfield, N. J., June 80. 1914, JAMES KEOUGH, beloved husband of Kate Keough (nee McCarthy) aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 211

Lee place. Plainfield. N. J., Friday, Jul. 8 at 8.50 A. M., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 A. M., where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the reposof his soul. Interment at St. Mary's Cometery, Plainfield, N. J.

WEBBER.—JOHN, son of the late John Webber of Tarrytown, at the home of Edgar L. Ryder, Ossining, N. T., July 1, 1914. Funeral will be held from there Friday, July 3, at 5 P. M. Carriages will most the train that leaves Genad Contral Station at 6.36 P. M.

with leaders of industry and finance. CANADIAN LINER AGROUND HAS 100 PASSENGERS

Wireless Says the Assiniboia Is in No Immediate Danger-Rescue Vessel to Her Aid.

MONTREAL, July 2.-The Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Assinibola, with one hundred passengers aboard, went ashore early to-day at Bad Neighbor shoal, Cove Island, Georgian Bay.

News of the grounding reached the offices of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company here from the radio station at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

In communicating the ship's plight the wireless operator on the boat said it was thought the Assin'bola would back off, as she was swinging, and there were eleven fathoms of water under her stern. Her forepeak is

OLD FASHIONED LOVE THE NEED OF OUR RACE. SAYS MEDICAL EXPERT

Dr. Horner of Cleveland Decries Eugenics at Meeting of Homeopathic Institute.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2 .-Less eugenics and more old fashioned love is what the race needs, said Dr. J. Richey Horner of the Cleveland Homeopathic Medical College, who to-day read a paper on sex hygiene, before the Bureau of Sanitary Science of the American Institute of Homeo-

"Eugenics and education go hand in hand," Dr. Horner said, "Children should be given instruction before the age of nine, and the instruction should be given individually rather than in classes. The child should be taught to hold his mother in respect else he will hold no other woman in respect. If laws for eugenics are passed they must be universal else they will not count for much."

Dr. Horner said it was his belief that as long as man was attracted by beauty and woman by strength ougenics would in a great measure take care of itself.

False impressions by the lay press have aroused the morbid curiosity of the public on leprosy and have developed mystery, superstition and speculation in regard to this disease, according to Dr. Frederick M. Dear-"It is pathetic that lone and af-

flicted persons are driven bither and

thither by reason of the fear which inspires the public of leprosy," said Dr. Dearborn. "Leprosy cases are no more hone.

less than well established cancer cases." said the physician.

EX-INSPECTOR GILLEN FINED MONTH'S PAY

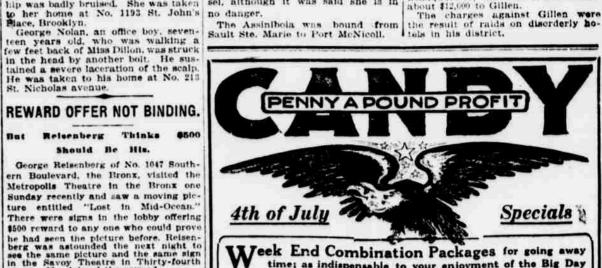
Found Guilty of Neglect of Duty While in Control of Old Tenderloin District.

Police Commissioner Woods this afternoon announced a fine of thirty days' pay imposed upon ex-Inspector James H. Gillen, now ranking as captain, and in a brief note declared that his trial before Deputy Commissioner Godley proved he was culpably negligent when he was inspector of the old Tenderloin district between Fourteenth

and Forty-second street. Gillen remains now as captain of the Fourth avenue station, Brooklyn, with reduced pay. The Commissioner announced the promotion of Capt. F. J. Morris to the rank of inspector, and Morris takes the old Gillen job. Acting Inspector Thomas H. Murray was also promoted to an inspectorship.

In the Gillen case Deputy Commisleaking slightly. The weather this sioner Godiey failed to say whether morning was calm and foggy.

Gillen should draw pay during the control of his suspension while under That remains to be settled at



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dee the container in each case. 400 BROOME STREET
Closes 7 P. M. Sat. 10 P. M.

88 EANT 23d STREET
Cone 10 P. M. Delly.

472 FULTON St., BROOKLYN

The specified weight includes the container in each case.